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Top: Members of the Class of 1966 pose for a photo after the dedication of the new "voices" or pipes to the organ in the Memorial Chapel in honour of their 40th reunion.
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www.ridleycollege.com
and click on the community log-in for a calendar of daily events at the school.

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On November 17, the Bishop of Niagara, Ralph Spence gave a presentation on his hobby - the study of flags - vexillology. He has a collection of over 3,000 flags, and is considered the Canadian authority on heraldry and vexillology. In the photo are an early Canadian French Jack and the Canadian Forces Joint Service Flag.

2007 - A YEAR WHERE WE HAVE MUCH TO DO!

Happy 2007 to everybody as we reflect on the unseasonably warm season which accompanied our holidays without so much as a flake of snow. Indeed this was a far cry from our arrival just over two years ago. At that stage we were full of anticipation and high hopes following the privilege of being asked to come to Ridley as its 9th Headmaster. Nearly two years on I am proud to invoke the Tiger spirit in getting behind our Strategic Plan and the initiatives which emanate from it.

2007 is a year where we have much to do. Outstandingly, the 100th Cadet Parade on May the 12th, 2007 will feature some extra special arrangements. Many people will ask what will happen after this parade not least because the strategic plan recommends a review of Cadets. In answer to the vagaries which come from conjecture, there is absolutely nothing decided at this moment and no intention to do anything until after the magnificent centennial moment. Subsequently we will take on board the recommendations of the plan, all of which resulted from a sustained consultative process last year. One can never guarantee universal harmony but there will be clarity and good commonsense behind all the moves we make to take us forward in the future.

"The strategic plan is a living blueprint"

The strategic plan is a living blueprint as a document, a constant point to which we can refer. Already we have advanced further than any previous strategic planning. Now, with the full backing of the Board, we look at our next moves in Advancement with considerable plans for our facilities and endowment. Additionally, we will continue to ask key questions about the way we market ourselves and carry out the Admissions process. The advent of TigerNET last term has forced us to look at all our systems and new ways of improving them. We have been very grateful for much positive feedback about this initiative especially from parents.

Meanwhile, within the School itself, Ridley embarks upon a short sharp energetic Lent term. Many of the sporting prospects give us hope; in particular the Girls' Hockey, recently returned from a successful time in Connecticut, look strong, whilst Boys' Basketball had a promising opening to the season last term. Once again the swimming team is full of potential. Within the Arts, we prepare ourselves to tour England during the March break with *The Laramie Project*, this term's major production. Students engaged in this activity will have the pleasure of performing in three schools in and around Oxford as well as at the Purcell School in London, Britain's foremost specialist music academy. Looking further ahead, Ridley is once again one of four Canadian private schools involved in the second Vimy Project this August. One member of grade 11 will join three other students from Canada, two from United Kingdom and four from France for a week based at Harrow School in England and a further week visiting the battlefields of both World Wars in Northern France - this is an opportunity of inestimable value and we will be running the competition for the award this term.

During 2007 we will unfold many exciting plans for the future. In the summer holidays the Great Hall will go through a transformation and we also hope to effect a major uplift to the Matthews Library. This will enhance the substantial advances around the residences and School House over the last two years as well as the sensationally effective redesign of the Ross E. Morrow Theatre which was opened by Ross himself before the Board Dinner at the end of last term. Immortally he referred to the fact that, unlike other institutions where one can be engaged in "a job", Ridley is "a way of life".

Obviously, as with all schools and universities, we are dependent on others' goodwill to allow us to build and will be making our next moves very carefully as we seek to enlist your support for the School, one of the greatest in Canada and the World as a whole. In being conscious and proud of our traditions we also acknowledge that we are at a turning point, a time of genuine transition. With the whole community behind us, parents, faculty, pupils, alumni, the Board, the locality and our international Ridley Family as a whole, we can achieve a huge amount. Two years ago it was a great honour to start out on the elaboration of this mission and now, after all the planning, we are fully in line to encourage all to get behind Ridley as fully as possible in realizing our aspirations as a community which, as our prospectus suggests, is a way of life "for now, forever".

Jonathan Leigh

STUDENTS INSTRUCT

On November 17, students Ethan Ramm '07; Ashley Thomson '07; Atcha Totachawattana '07 and Scott Strum '07 accompanied Bob Malyk, senior biologist, to the annual conference of STAO (Science Teachers' Association of Ontario) in Toronto. These students are currently studying Biology in Mr. Malyk's Advanced Placement course. It was an opportunity for role reversal as Mr. Malyk presented a workshop on DNA fingerprinting and his students were his teaching assistants. There were twenty participants from around Ontario eager to learn this cutting edge technology and our students performed their teaching duties with precision and professionalism. The educators attending were very receptive to our budding biology students leading the workshop and their comments were most positive. The students enjoyed meeting with Biology teachers from around the province and having the opportunity of seeing the teaching profession from the instructor's viewpoint.

A BLACK AND ORANGE GALA
TO RIDLEY WITH LOVE
GRANITE CLUB, TORONTO • APRIL 28, 2007
TICKETS AVAILABLE! 905-684-1889 EXT. 2250

INTERNATIONAL INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

Ridley participated in the 25th annual International Independent Schools' Public Speaking Competition hosted by St. Andrew's College in Aurora. Featuring 50 teams from throughout Canada, the United States, Bermuda, Scotland, England, Cyprus and Australia, this tournament is a feature of the debating and public speaking calendar. This year the Ridley team of Ian Buerger '07, Michael Cohen '07, and Nathaniel Houghton '07 placed the highest ever in school history as all three students reached finals. Team aggregate totals resulted in a 5th place finish (2nd Canadian school overall).

Individually, Ian Buerger reached the finals in Extemporaneous Speaking (5th place), Nathaniel Houghton went to the finals in Impromptu (8th) and Persuasive Speaking (11th), and Michael Cohen and his partner Ian Buerger went on to the Cross-examination debate finals. In front of a full house of interested onlookers, Michael and Ian faced the heavily supported home team from St. Andrew's College. In a classic cut and thrust debate, the Ridley team edged past the Saints to capture the highly coveted Cross-ex debate trophy.

From a field of 150 competitors, six Canadian and four American students are selected to take part in the World Individual Debate and Public Speaking Championships. Nathaniel Houghton's 15th place finish overall earned him a spot on the Canadian team that will participate this spring in the World Championships in Durban, South Africa. He continues a tradition of excellence in this area that has been established in recent years by Kate Prentice '00, William MacMillan '05 and Emily Bradley '06 - Ridleians who have qualified for this most prestigious of events.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

New as of September 2006, all community service is done outside the Ridley Gates - truly community service. Each student has signed up for a minimum of ten hours of community service, and through the Duke of Edinburgh's Award more is encouraged.

Community Service Groups;
1) Bethlehem Place: weekly babysitting, Winterthon
2) Mainstream weekly work with skill training and literacy, attended a Midsummer Night's Dream as Ridley's guests
3) Alzheimer's Society - weekly visitation
4) Kidskate - seven weeks in winter for skating instruction for physically challenged and learning disabled children.

ADOPT-A-ROAD CLEAN UP
Students. L TO R: Brian Ibabao '08, Daniela D'Amato '09, Sarah Champion '07, Yuko Kawamura '07, Ryan Lee '08, Jay Kim '10, Hisashi Tomita '08 (front) Viking and, Justin Chan '08, clean up the back road to Ridley.

Clean-Up Community Service:
1) Adopt-a-Road
2) Grafitti Clean Up
3) 12 Mile Creek Clean-up
4) Shoreline Clean-up (Lake Ontario)

GRAFITTI REMOVAL
Lowell Scott, Assistant Head, Academics and Rosario Escribano '09 clean up grafitti on Yates Street.

Charity/Fundrasing Events:
1) Terry Fox Run
2) CIBC Run for the Cure
3) Walk for Humane Society

Duke of Edinburgh's Award since September:
18 students have undertaken their Bronze or Silver Practice Expeditions
4 students have passed their Bronze Final Expedition
28 students have signed up for International expeditions to Peru or Zambia and Botswana

Over the coming months:
46 students will undertake a Bronze or Silver Practice Expedition in February
30 students will undertake a Final Dog Sledding Expedition in March
9 students will undertake a Final Hiking Expedition in March

CLARK ROBERTSON AND JOHN TITYK - OUTSTANDING HONOURS!

Ridley is proud to report that Grade 10 students - Clark Robertson and John Tityk were accepted into the People to People Academic Program, which will see them participate in Leadership Summits next summer in California. John will be going to UCLA in Los Angeles, CA from July 16-25, 2007 and Clark will be visiting Stanford University in Palo Alto, CA from August 8-17, 2007. All students accepted into a People to People program must meet rigorous academic and leadership requirements. Both students were nominated and accepted based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential. This is a sensational achievement for Clark and John!

The People to People Leadership Summits bring together outstanding student leaders from around the globe to focus on leadership, team building, community service, college admissions, and professional aspirations. Students work on an action plan to make a difference in their communities, develop skills which help them lead tomorrow's world, and build their college resumes, while earning academic or service-learning credit.

INTERNET SAFETY

On Tuesday, November 21, Middle School students attended a presentation on Internet Safety in the Mandeville Theatre. The topics covered included a brief history of the Internet, digital identity, invisibility, and rules for online safety. Ontario Provincial Police officer, Glen Childerley and teacher, Jacqui Vercruyssen led this very informative session that clearly highlighted all the hidden dangers, especially to unsuspecting young children, that internet use can pose. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. Barbara Papp, nurse manager of the Student Health Centre, and the Ridley College Family Guild for organizing and funding this excellent presentation.

Top: Canadian astronaut Dr. Marc Garneau speaks to Middle School students.
Bottom: winners of the Interpretive Reading Competition

MUSIC IN SPACE

In early November, all Middle School students traveled to Hamilton Place to listen to a performance of *Music in Space* by The National Academy Orchestra, under the direction of Boris Brott. An added bonus was a guest appearance by Canadian astronaut Dr. Marc Garneau, who shared his love of music with the audience. The pieces performed included many of Garneau's favourites. He took recordings of these songs with him into space! During the performance, Garneau answered many questions about the music he loves and told some fascinating stories about space travel. Dr. Garneau graciously agreed to have his picture taken with our students after the show. Thanks to Mr. Hutton for organizing this trip.

INTERPRETIVE READING COMPETITION

The annual Middle School Public Reading Competition was held November 27th, 2006. The competition requires students to choose a piece of prose or poetry that has been previously published. Their task is to interpret the piece for the audience demonstrating effective use of voice, good pace and timing, a connection between the reader and the audience, and overall skill at interpretation. One representative from each class was chosen to share his or her interpretation with the school. In the Junior category, Elizabeth Gross '14 claimed the prize over runner-up Talasia Eizenga '13, the Intermediate winner was Evette Dargel '14, with Olivia King '12 in second position, and Senior position was claimed by Erin O'Rourke '11, with Olivia Park '11 in runner-up position and Megan Breukelman '11 2nd Runner-up.

The pieces this year varied from hilarious tales of dogs, to caring stories of families, to haunting tales of shipwrecks and torture. The judges, Dr. Wayne Fraser (co-chair English Department), The Rev. Tim Novis (School Chaplain), Ms. Kate Lumsden, Ms. Rebecca Palmer, Mr. Rowan Moore (Junior Staff) and Michael Szpejda '08 (Upper School student) commented that the interpretations were well read and that the competitors showed a great ease and command of the language. With their superb presentations, the competitors made the decision making for the judges difficult.

Many thanks to the judges for their time, to the parents for their support of the readers, to the Middle School English teachers for helping the students prepare their presentations, and to the Middle School students for working hard in their class competitions.

'FOR WHOM ARE YOU RUNNING?'

This question was posed to students in the Mandeville Theatre on September 15, 2006 by Todd Graves, the co-director for the Niagara Region *Run for the Cure*, and kicked off our annual fundraising campaign for breast cancer research. The students from both Upper and Middle Schools also heard from Mrs. O'Rourke, a faculty member and breast cancer survivor. She spoke passionately about what the run means for her and how pleased she is to see the caring spirit of the Ridley community.

Over the next two weeks, the registration forms and donations poured in. More than 270 students, faculty, parents, and friends joined Team Ridley College. Through bake sales, pink and white dress down days, and donation collection, the school raised an unprecedented $22,780.

Middle School students competed with each other to earn the position of "boss for the day" awarded to the student who collected the most donations. This year, Jordan Meyers '12 earned this position by raising $2285. Other notable collectors were Willie Fraser '14 who raised $2180, and Caroline Sherk '12 who raised $2170. All Middle School students put forth an incredible effort.

As part of the community service initiative undertaken at the school this year, students at the Upper School also participated in this event. Students who selected this service option each made a contribution, both by participating in the run and by collecting pledges and giving from their own pocket money. The girls of Gooderham West House, for whom the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation is their chosen house charity, put together a bake sale. This sale, taking place over recess and lunch periods on Thursday, September 21st, raised $550. This money was put together with the $500 raised in last February's Red, White, and Pink Day, towards the school's fundraising.

The day of the run was a glowing success as the students enjoyed the feeling of a job well done. Everyone felt the warmth of the event. A breast cancer survivor spoke with one of the Ridley students and asked how many Ridleians were present at the run. After telling her how many people from Ridley were participating and how much money the school had raised, the survivor said to the student, "Thank you".

Thank you to everyone in the Ridley community who contributed to the success of this event. We look forward to next year!

Ms. Erin Hayakawa and Ms. Rachael Scott

THE CHALLENGING WORLD OF ALEX RALLS

An interview by Katherine Fernandez-Blance '07

A British man, and new to Ridley, sits in his office beside his laptop as photographs of children in Africa, and elephants, playgrounds, and teenagers all combining together to form a mosaic of community, go by on his computer. This, for those of you who don't know, is Mr. Alex Ralls, the residence don of Merritt North, as well as a representative of the World Challenge Organization, and the leader of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award program at Ridley College. He has traveled to over 50 countries, and was, in fact, offered the job at Ridley while in Africa.

K: What is your background?
Mr. Ralls: I actually completed my education at a drama school in England, worked with a famous TV couple on a popular British show (you probably wouldn't know it.) and then decided to go into teaching drama, where I got hooked on education. Before I moved to Ridley I was teaching at the National School for the Deaf in the UK. During this time I developed a stronger and stronger interest for outdoor education.

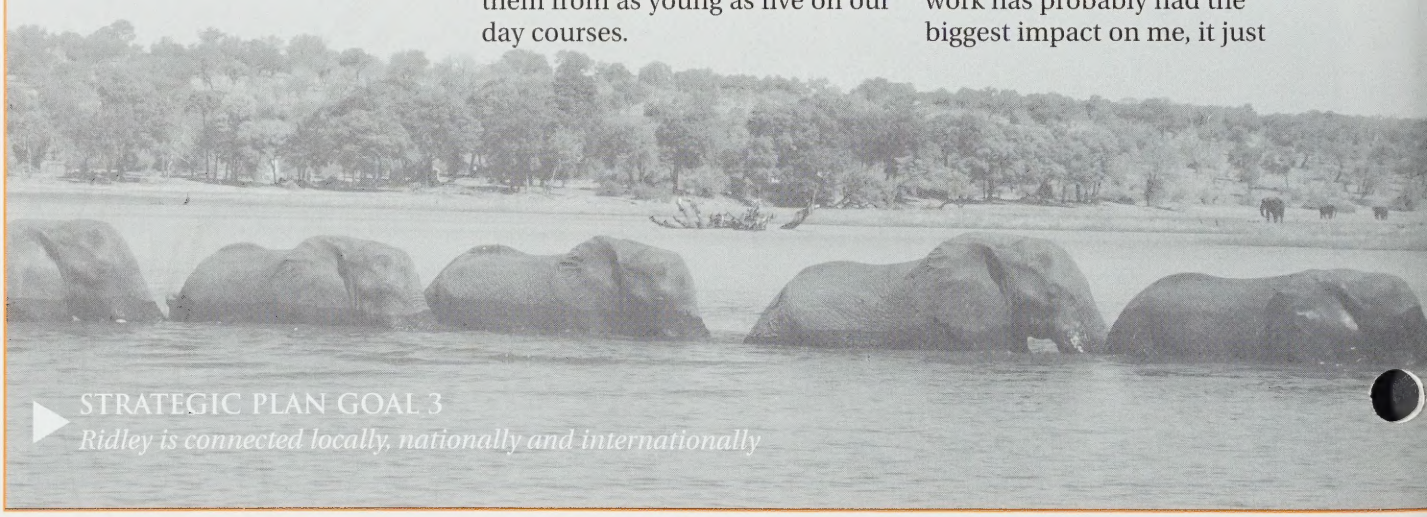
K: What made you get involved with the World Challenge Organization in the first place?
Mr. Ralls: I was a new teacher, and when you're new in a school you volunteer for anything! So I did and ended up on a trip with the students to Nepal, with the World Challenge Organization. I saw the students get so much out of the experience that I decided to apply to lead expeditions for the organization.

K: What exactly does your company do?
Mr. Ralls: We are the largest provider of personal development opportunities through outdoor education in the UK, and we now provide the opportunities to schools throughout the world. We work with around 40,000 young people a year. In terms of our overseas expeditions we send around 15 students at a time away to the country of their choice for about a month. The unique thing about the program is that the students actually raise the money, plan and run the expeditions themselves. The students are usually in high school, but we do take them from as young as five on our day courses.

K: What do you love the most about your job?
Mr. Ralls: For me, the best part is seeing the students come in at the beginning of the program as one person, sometimes shy, or completely unaware of the lives that others lead throughout the world. Once they return from expedition, most have developed a new sense of confidence, and a skill set that will be useful for the rest of their life.

K: And the least?
Mr. Ralls (laughing): I'll have to admit that I'm not a big fan of all the flying.

K: What are some vivid memories of past expeditions that have impacted you?
Mr. Ralls: In Nepal, waking up and opening the tent door to see Mt. Everest right in front of us, knowing that you got there under your own steam really was a life changing experience. Also, in Mongolia, one of the children sat on one of the student's laps stroking the girl's face, because she'd never seen white skin before. The smiles of the kids in the places where we work has probably had the biggest impact on me, it just



STRATEGIC PLAN GOAL 3
Ridley is connected locally, nationally and internationally

makes me; realize how fortunate we are.

K: Looking for Gap year opportunities myself, I've come across your website. Do you deal with Gap years?
Mr. Ralls: Although our organization offers expeditions which can be very similar to individual Gap years, we no longer offer actual "Gap years" because now we find that most students are doing it themselves, and are planning it on their own time to fit their own choices. However, we do offer a program called Travel Safe, which teaches students going on Gap years the essential things they need to know before they depart.

K: What is your view on Gap years?
Mr. Ralls: Sadly I never had an opportunity to do one when I was younger, and I wish I had. I believe it gives you an opportunity to develop yourself greatly and gain world experience. After university you are ridden with debt, so right after you get out of high school seems like the best time to do it. It used to be that those who didn't go straight to university, probably never would, but that idea has evolved entirely, and most people who take Gap years do it to further develop themselves and enhance their university experience.

K: I know that you are also a big supporter of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Tell me about that.
Mr. Ralls: The program is an international recognition for everything that you as students already do, as it involves a skill, service, sport, and an expedition. 120 countries, and most employers and universities, especially ones in the UK recognize it, as they believe that after completing the program, you have gained certain qualities that are important in a job or further education environment. It encourages teamwork, physical and mental fitness and a balanced lifestyle.

K: What do you think volunteering does for students?
Mr. Ralls: I think that it allows students to value what they actually have when you work with people who have very little yet still laugh and smile. They learn to appreciate the soft skills, like love and friendship, rather than materialistic things.

K: What do you hope that this program can do for Ridley students?

Mr. Ralls: Ridley students already live pretty busy lives, but by the time they graduate, I hope that they leave Ridley as well-balanced individuals.

K: What plans do you have for the program at Ridley in the future?
Mr. Ralls: I'm sure that you have already noticed changes, such as camp and community service? Over the next year things will start to change even more. For example we are now trying to ensure that community service actually benefits the community and to get students involved in service outside of Ridley's gates (both in Canada and overseas). We want students to become more involved in the

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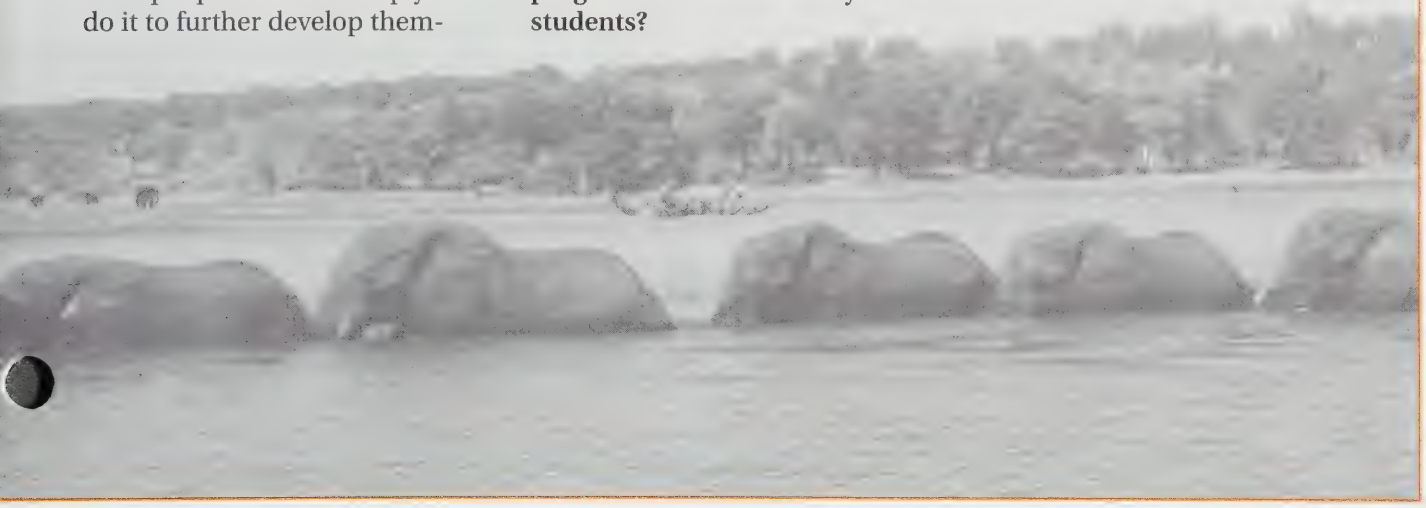

JUSTIN TRUDEAU AT RIDLEY

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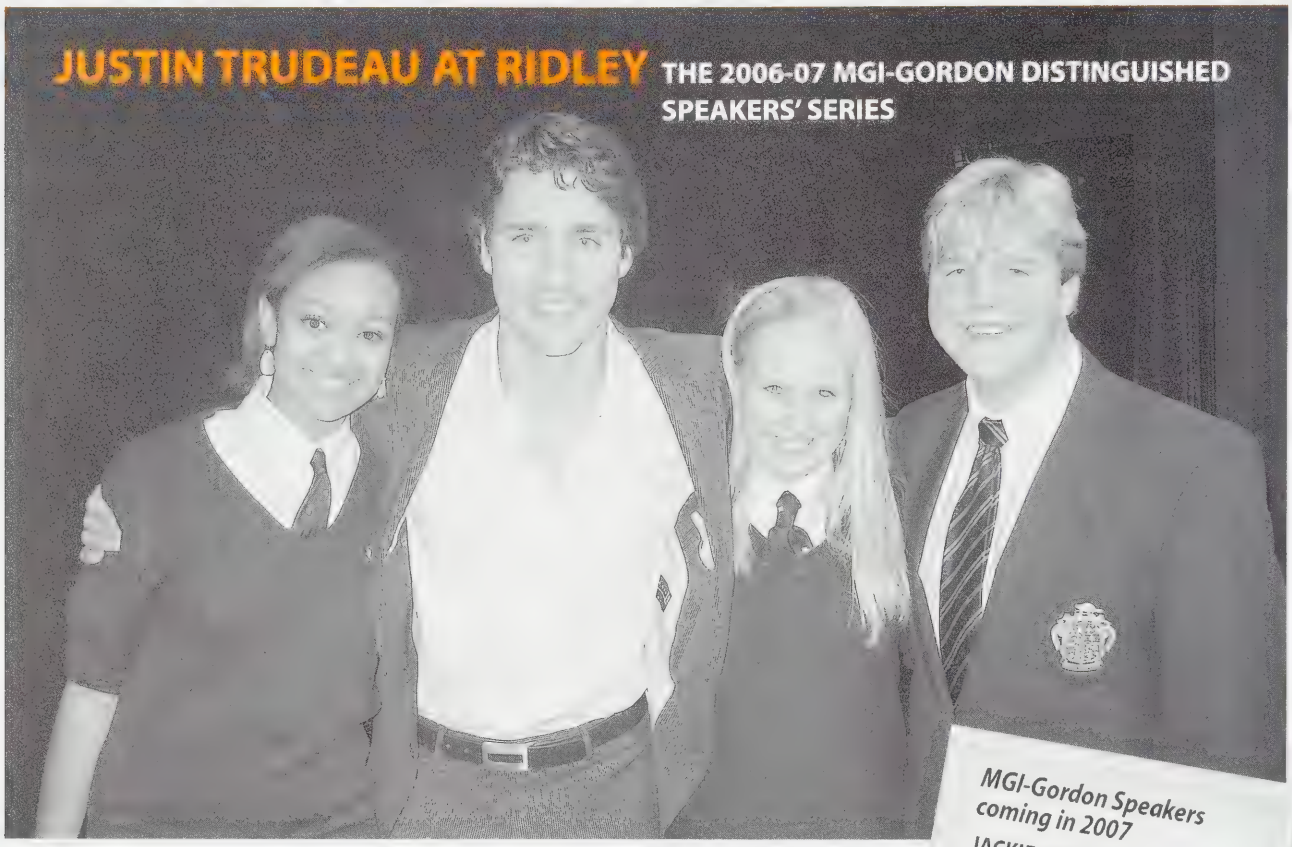

Cydnii Harris '08, Justin Trudeau, Julia Chapman '09 and John Tityk '09

MGI-Gordon Speakers coming in 2007

JACKIE MAXWELL
Artistic Director, Shaw Festival
Friday February 9, 2007 @ 7:00 p.m.

MICHAEL SABIA '72
CEO Bell Canada Enterprises
Thursday, April 12, 2007 @ 7:00 p.m.

Mandeville Theatre, Ridley College
Watch: www.ridleycollege.com

On Thursday, October 26, Ridley was host to one of Canada's most distinguished and engaging speakers-Justin Trudeau. The son of charismatic former Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Margaret Sinclair, Justin Trudeau shared his strong viewpoints on many issues facing Canada's economy and environment. His graceful persuasiveness combined with a subtle, refined knowledge, easily allowed him to connect with his audience and hold it in a tight embrace.

The 34 year old Trudeau explained his interest in Katimavik, Canada's leading national youth volunteer service program, and encouraged both the students and adults to appreciate its importance. As a member, Trudeau works to increase the involvement of Canada's youth in issues pertaining to their country, community, and their environment. He lamented the fact that present government funding is inadequate to attain the myriad of goals this organization has set for itself but his message of awareness and involvement was clear and positive.

On the issue of the environment, Trudeau mentioned his deep concern for the future, emphasizing that we, as Canadians, must become more active both individually and as a nation in our efforts to improve environmental health.

During the more informal segment of the program, Trudeau recounted his favourite childhood memories of birthday parties for his brothers and him at 24 Sussex, when they would "lock his father in his study" and have the seemingly hundreds of rooms available for hide-and-seek. More recently, he described his theatrical role in the recreation of a war movie that proved to him, unequivocally, that acting could not be one of his career options. Finally, when asked if

he had any insecurities when he was a teenager, he replied, "What insecurities didn't I have!"

Mr. Trudeau has degrees in English from McGill University and Education from UBC. Presently, he is pursuing a Master's degree in Environmental Geography at McGill. Apart from English and French he speaks some Spanish ("enough to ask for a beer") owing to the fact that, years ago, he had a Columbian girlfriend.

Does he have any political aspirations of his own? Trudeau was non-committal on this question and said that he was waiting instead to see where his interests and abilities would steer him. He confessed that his father never pressured him into becoming involved in politics and if anything, said it was to the contrary. If not political ambition, Trudeau has certainly inherited his father's charisma.
He wanted us to enjoy his presentation and we did. He wanted us to like him and we did. No doubt, many in the audience would admit to being a little star struck too!

John Tityk and Julia Chapman

Crawford '56 and Eve Gordon, benfactors of the MGI-Gordon Distinguished Speakers' Series

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running of the school and have more chances of leadership opportunities, no matter what their grade. Currently we are having meetings with each of the houses to develop a student committee of two representatives from each house, so that the program can become more student-led, and can cater to the needs and wants of the Ridley student population. As you will have noticed on the front page of the website it says "Ridley College - your school", and that's what we want to achieve.

K: Why the change all of a sudden?
Mr. Ralls: It's not really sudden. As I am sure you are aware the school recently produced a new strategic plan, and many of these changes are just a part of driving that forward and making it reality.

WELCOME TO NEW FACULTY

Rafael Gerardo Martinez - Spanish
Coach: Under 15 Soccer, Under 16 Basketball, Alzheimer's Society

Heidi Gibb - Middle School Grade 6 Homeroom
Coach: RMS Swimming

Chris Gordon - German, Spanish, and French
Coach: Magic Club, League Sports, Fitness

Justin Baird - English and ESL in both the Middle and Upper Schools.
Coach: Middle School Basketball

Charl Van Niekerk- Computer and Business Studies. Coach: League Soccer, Tuck Shop

Sylvie Luo - Mandarin

Carolyn Bouchard - Mathematics
Coach: Body Sculpting, Art in Public Places

Catherine Paleczny - Visual Arts for grades 5/6, 10/11. Coach: Second Field Hockey, Art in Public Places

Shelley Thomas - English
Coach: Harriers, Track and Field

A MICHAELMAS TERM DREAM

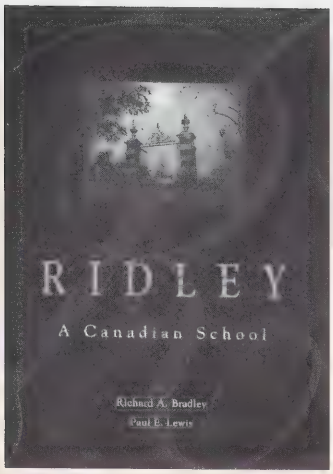
This year's fall dramatic production was Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Being the most popular play performed by North American high schools, Ridley decided to tackle the tricky task of learning Shakespearian language and bringing to life what very few high school students understand; blank verse. With the help of Rodger Barton, author of an abbreviated version, the cast was able to learn how to colour the words and bring the language to life. Being a great actor himself, he taught us to speak each word with meaning and we learned how to make, what could be long dreary monologues captivate the audience.

A Midsummer Night's Dream takes us into four different worlds. At the bottom of the food chain are the mechanicals. This group which takes acting very seriously know very little of how terrible they truly are. Above them, the lovers take us into the realm of passionate adventure and tender emotion. Theseus and Hippolyta show us a fair but strict kingdom. Above anything else, the fairy world whisks us away into an enchantment about which we can only dream.

This production was the first to be performed in the newly renovated, Ross E. Morrow Theatre (previously known as the Performing Arts Centre). Our inspiration coming from Shakespeare himself, the cast decided to go 'set-less'. Using only the room as our set, the cast used their bodies, voices, and raw emotion to convey the messages. Everyone's hard work was rewarded by three sold out shows at Ridley and performances for groups in the St. Catharines area. This was an amazing experience. We laughed, made new friends, worked hard, and everyday we were taken to fascinating, imaginary worlds that felt so real.

> "If we shadows have offended,
> Think but this, and all is mended,
> that you have but slumbered here.
> While these visions did appear."
>
> *A Midsummer Night's Dream, 5. 1*

Madeleine Shirriff '08



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THE RIDLEY CADET INSPECTION REACHES ITS 100TH!

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In celebration of the 100th anniversary of No. 162 Cadet Corps, Mr. Paul E. Lewis, our archivist, is preparing a book on the history of the Corps. He would welcome any reminiscences of cadets which you would be willing to share and would also be happy to know of any photographs which you might have to complement our archives collection. We would copy these of course, and return them to you.

To contact **Paul Lewis**: 905-684-1889 ext. 2304
or email: **paul_lewis@ridleycollege.com**

Please submit any information by March 1, 2007 for consideration.

PLANNED EVENTS TO DATE:

- Church Parade - May 6, 2007
- Anniversary Dinner - May 11, 2007
- 100th Inspection - May 12, 2007

Officers 1912

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1ST GIRLS BASKETBALL - CISAA SILVER

1st Basketball's successful season was dominated by tenacious Tiger defense. The team were lead by co-captains Ashley Thomson '07 (10 rebounds, 6 points, 4 blocks per game) and Anna Mackenzie '07 (8 rebounds, 3 steals per game). This dynamic duo intimidated opponents by dominating the paint and the boards at both ends of the court. Returning players Sharifah Issaka '07, Sara Jones '08, Atcha Totachawattana '07, Hilary Whitty '09 shuffled, slid, hit, and hedged well, helping the Tigers lead the league in lowest points against for a fifth consecutive season. Also helping out-hustle and out-muscle opponents on defense were solid new additions: Amanda Armstrong '07, Amanda Jackson '08, Kayla Landry '08, and Chantal Primeau '08. Rookies Emily Groat '09 (6 assists, 5 steals per game) and Jocelyn LeBlanc '07 (10 points, 8 rebounds per game) created some real offensive punch.

Finishing second in the regular season, the team traveled to Trinity College School for the final four CISAA championship. In the semi-final match, Ridley played a phenomenal team game, defeating Hillfield-Strathallan 35-21. Playing back to back games, Ridley were in tough with a packed house vs. T.C.S. in their home gym. Having met twice earlier in the year with each team winning one game, this was the final for which both teams had hoped. Again superb defense was on display, frustrating the home team. In the best final match in recent memory, both teams were in tough in this back and forth battle. T.C.S. led 15-14 at half time and 22-21 after three quarters. With Ridley in foul trouble, Trinity capitalized in the fourth quarter by making key foul shots to earn the victory. All players on both teams battled extremely hard, especially in the paint. Noted by both coaches and fans, this was a very entertaining match with both teams displaying tremendous sportsmanship. Our school should be very proud of these 12 young women; they left everything on the court, earning a CISAA silver medal.

Coaches Kim Becken and Sarah Brooks

Under 14 Field Hockey Team

UNDER 14 FIELD HOCKEY - CISAA GOLD

With the help of our returning players, many of the Under 14 first time players caught the hang of field hockey very quickly and earned their time on the field. This year, we had a determined team who were always ready to play to the best of their potential. Our starting line up consisting of: Amber Samee '11, Min-Hee Song '11, Zan Dominick '11, Alison Whitty '12, Rachel Kindellan '11, Isabel Kim '11, Erin O'Rourke '11, Olivia Park '11, Kennedy Farr '13 and Ellen McCann '13 could always count on the other half of the team: Sophie Ward '14, Elizabeth Gross '14, Jaime Hilditch '14, Laura Court '14, Jacqueline O'Rourke '14, Brooklynn Cappellazzo '14, Logan Franklin '14, Emma O'Neill '13, Victoria McClure '11, Stefanie Grigorovsky '11, Hailey Lockett '11, Nancy Jiminez '11, Lisi Usabiaga '11, Eun-Ah Choi '11, Tina Chen '11, Ashley O'Brien '14, Kali Lockett '13, Maddie Klimek '11, Chantelle Laviolette '12, Sarina McKey '11, Elly Kim '13 to play their hardest. Much appreciated were the goals by Alison, Erin, Rachel, Min-Hee, Kennedy and Olivia. After a couple of games, all the parents wanted to come and watch us play so luckily, we always had an enthusiastic audience. We had a total record of 7 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss.

After much anticipation, the championship day had arrived. The Ridley Tigers were pumped and ready to play. When we arrived at Hillfield, we learned that the fields were literally flooded so that you couldn't put your foot down without soaking your shoe. Soon, we decided to ignore water and play like nothing was wrong. This worked for a little while until the ball would stop in a puddle and a few lucky girls would hack at it until it was above sea level. Finally, after two victorious games against Havergal College (1-0) and Bishop Strachan School (4-0), the last game of the day arrived. We were to play St. John's Kilmarnock, the tallest of the tall, the strongest of the strong, oh, and did I mention we were the shortest team in the league? For the first half, we couldn't determine who would take home the plaque. When the second half began, both teams were quite anxious; it was anyone's game and it looked like

we might go into overtime. Finally the sweet sounding clunk ended it all. Erin O'Rourke scored the winning goal. SJK didn't score during the remaining 10 minutes and the championship was ours. Our team went from learning to keep our eye on the ball when driving and working on getting out sweeps towards the net if not in the net, to sneaking junk food past the coaches onto the championship bus and taking photos with Ridley's championship plaque. Overall, I think that all the Grade 8's couldn't have been happier playing their last year of Middle School field hockey, the new players couldn't have a better season to start them off and the players in between have a year they will always remember. All of us owe a huge thanks to the coaches who made us into the best team we could possibly be and to ourselves for making it happen.

Rachel Kindellan '11 (co-captain)

HARRIERS - CISAA SILVER (GIRLS)

This year Harriers made some great progress as a team, and accomplished many goals. For example, every year we have lots of people who come out for the first couple of practices, but after a week they end up preferring league fitness. However, this year that was not the case. We had some really strong rookies, such as Carly Ferguson '07 and Dahlgren Yu '09. Everyday the team would go to practice knowing that they had to run, and that it was going to be really tough. Sometimes everyone just wanted to run away from the coaches! However, by practicing in any kind of weather it helped the team to have some very successful races. This year we ran with rain, sun and one race in Niagara was even a swamp. Then on October 24th, the team traveled to Trinity for the CISAA championship race. Each runner had to run through rain, mud and to top it off it finished at the end of a ski hill. Mount Trinity did not stop the senior girls from finishing second as a team and qualifying for OFSAA! Also qualifying was Jasper Graham, who was the only runner who represented Ridley at OFSAA. Good job on the great season everyone.

Celeste Doucet '07

SWIMMING - CISAA JUNIOR GIRLS CHAMPIONS

This year the Girls swim team had a total of seventeen members including seven juniors. We had four meets with the first being our Ridley College Invitational which we hosted at Brock. Next it was on to Havergal where we enjoyed competing in their newly opened facility. The two championship meets were held at St. Andrew's a week apart. The first was the annual Relay Competition and the second was a combination of individual and relay events.
Overall, within the senior ranks, we had a relatively new group who strived to do personal best times. Thanks to teamwork, the junior girls were successful in bringing home the championship.

Bishop Cup Results Summary

GOLD

50 Back	Charlene McKenna '09
200 Medley Relay	Charlene McKenna Martinette LeRoux '10 Laura Sabia '10 Eunice Lee '10

SILVER

100 Individual Medley	Laura Sabia
50 Fly	Laura Sabia
50 Breast	Martinette LeRoux

BRONZE

100 Free Relay	Georgia Mitchell '08 Deanna Pizzo '10 Martinette LeRoux Eunice Lee
200 Free Relay	Georgia Mitchell '08 Deanna Pizzo Laura Sabia Charlene McKenna

Thanks to Coach Dorrington and Coach Dufresne along with Captains Lindsay Manning '07 and Georgia Mitchell '08.

Marilyn Jefferies, Coach

From left to right: Deanna Pizzo, Charlene McKenna, Georgia Mitchell, Laura Sabia, Martinette LeRoux, Alison Ip, Eunice Lee

Tentative

EVENING SCHEDULE

APRIL 28, 2007

6:00 p.m.	Cocktails, Live Music & hors-douvres
	Silent Auction
	Casino
	Martini Bar
7:30 p.m.	Dinner
9:00 p.m.	Live Auction begins
10:00 p.m.	Musical Entertainment, Dancing
1:00 a.m.	Your Aston Martin departs

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CASINO

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LIVE AUCTION

SILENT AUCTION

DANCING

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THE PROJECT - THE MATTHEWS LIBRARY
A facility central to the academic program of the school where research, recreational reading and perhaps even a little socializing takes place! The last major overhaul of the space took place in 1975 as part of the Programme for Excellence Campaign. Through the generosity of the Family Guild a new reading room and a new conference room have been renovated by our own carpenters, setting the standard for how we see the 'final phase' renovation unfolding.

THE GOAL - The total cost of the renovation is $450,000. Through the continuing generosity of the Matthews Family, we have received a pledge of $150,000. Alumni, parents and friends of the school who appreciate the importance of a first rate library at Ridley College are invited to support this project and help us reach our goal!

Mark your calendar now - tickets are going fast!

Contact the Advancement Office
905-684-1889, ext. 2250 or
call **Kelly Neill '81**,
Special Events Co-ordinator
ext. 2250

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- ❒ **Decorations** - $5,000.00
- ❒ **Party Favours** - $4,000.00
- ❒ **Parking** - $1,200.00

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Cocktail Hour/Bar - W. Seymour '74

Martini Bar - FELLFAB & A.C. (Tony) Fischer CP

Band - J. and D. Browne CP

Casino - R. Evans '77

Cigars - A.C. (Tony) Fischer CP

Tax receipts (in accordance with the CCRA) will be issued as well as donor recognition. Please individually consider any of the available opportunities or team up as parents/alumni etc. Your leadership and commitment to this event are greatly appreciated.

For additional information please contact
kelly_neill@ridleycollege.com
or 905-684-1889, ext 2250

Late 1930s

December 25, 2006

THEN AND NOW First planned before 1929, when the number of boarding boys had reached a record high (296), Merritt House was completed in 1932 a year that the depression was affecting Ridley most severely. Attendance dropped to 100 boys from the 1929 high. It was named after Thomas Rodman Merritt, Ridley's first president. By the end of the 1930s its construction proved to be fully justified as enrollment climbed. Today, over 120 boys from 15 countries call Merritt House home.

TO THE RIDLEY FAMILY - "KEEP MOUTHING OFF!"

Did you know that almost 60% of our new families indicate word of mouth endorsement from a Ridley parent, student, alumnus, or other member of the Association as their initial source of information about the school?

We have always encouraged our families to be vocal Ridley advocates. Given the demographic downturn in the Canadian school-age children population, the high cost of independent education, and intense competition from other CAIS schools, it is especially critical today!

Have you considered hosting a small gathering of interested families in your home? Whether you live in Calgary or Collingwood, Buffalo or Brockville, Westmount or Washington DC, if you can organize a group of friends and business associates receptive to our message, we will try to arrange for a school representative to be in attendance to share information about the life-changing experience that is Ridley.

On Saturday, January 20th, the school hosts Scholarship Examination Day in conjunction with the Winter Open House; a second Scholarship Day will be held on campus on April 21st. New-entry merit scholarships are available for students who have demonstrated excellent academic achievement and are able to augment this with impressive results on the SSAT scholarship exam. Scholarships of up to $15,000, renewable annually, also recognize special attributes in athletics, the performing and visual arts, debating and public speaking, student leadership, and community service.

If you know of a student who is "Ridley material", please contact the Admission Office at 905-684-1889 ext. 2207, or email at: admission@ridleycollege.com

Don Rickers, Director of Admission

FALL BRANCH RECEPTIONS

HALIFAX *At the Halifax reception current university students: from left: Katie Hinan '05, Cate Stratton '06, Mac Gould '05, Sarah Milligan '04 and Emily Ratcliffe '03.*

NEW YORK

Peter Mandeville '38, Michelle Mandeville '95 and Geoff Mandeville '67

BOSTON

From left: Emma Leigh, Jarvis Coffin P.P., Bobbie Coffin P.P., Rosemary Iggulden, Jonathan Leigh, Peter Rogers '63, Peter Coffin '78, Simon Kotzeff '02, Alex Hansen '87, Mara Lisa Hansen P.P., Bob Wilson '81, Lance Lee '57, Tim Coffin '81, Abbey Coffin, Tony Jerauld '59.

NEWFOUNDLAND *Terry Carter '47, Brian Iggulden '67 and Ian Reid '44 at the St. John's Reception with a silver cup that Terry Carter donated to the school - his 1946 Griffith Trophy for winning the 440 at the track and field day.*

THE ROSS E. MORROW THEATRE DEDICATION

On Friday December 1, 2006 following a meeting of Ridley's Board of Governors, a special reception was held to celebrate the dedication of our wonderful newly renovated Performing Arts Centre. Now called the Ross E. Morrow Theatre, about 140 members of the Ridley family gathered to hoist a glass of champagne and officially open the facility.

Maurice Cooke (former faculty), Jonathan Leigh, Ross Morrow and John Anderson '65.

Early in 2006 fundraising began, culminating last spring with the securing of a major gift from an anonymous donor. This generous gift covered almost half the cost of the renovation. It was the wish of the donor to name the PAC after Ross Morrow, a former faculty member from 1960 to 1976. Ross taught English and directed all of the school plays during those years.

Contributing to the theatre were three anonymous donors and:

- Catherine Bae and Elizabeth Kurusi '07
- The Devine Family David '09 and Ian '13 in memory of Francis Devine Flying Officer D.F.C.
- The Foster Family Emily '08 and Alex '09
- The Hatch Family Harry '67, Rosalyn, Douglas '99, Mark '01, Craig '03 and Patricia '06
- The Jones Family Ryan '06 and Sara '08
- John P. Kennedy '74
- The G.W. Lind Family
- Song Ran Moon - and sons Sean '07 and Daniel '09 Oh
- Eleanor Osler and Jeffrey Campbell '92,
- Nicholas Paine '79 in memory of Robert Stanley '47
- The Seymour Family Ward '74, James '07 and Michael '10
- John W. Stevens '74
- Michael H Stevens '77
- Charles F.S. Tidy '36
- Norris W. Walker '52

The Ross E. Morrow Theatre doubles as a comfortable place to write exams - December 2006

In his remarks, our Chairman of the Board, John Anderson thanked Julia Bertollo, Ridley's Director of Physical Plant for spearheading the renovation and Kevin Beatty for his fine craftsmanship on the donor wall and signage.

Many thanks to all of the Ridley actors who performed a short act of the first play performed in the new theatre and the Ridley Singers for making the evening so special.

In his remarks, Ross Morrow stated how proud he was to have been given this honour. He concluded by saying that his time at Ridley was very special because it never seemed like a job but rather like being part of a great family.

Mike Moulden '70

WHAT DO THEY DO?

Having been asked this question by colleagues, acquaintances, friends and family it seems appropriate to offer an explanation to the Ridley family. This way you'll know who to contact if you have a question or a request and perhaps understand better what goes on in our office.

Forty years ago, under Terry Cronyn '20, this office was almost solely a friend raising entity responsible for producing the *Tiger* and keeping addresses of our 'old boys' to facilitate networking and reunions. Under Sam Heaman '39 and Bob Stanley '47, the Ridley College Association office transformed into a more comprehensive and professional office charged with not only the traditional duties of keeping good records of our alumni but also responsible for fund raising through the generosity of graduates, current and past parents, friends and foundations who understand private philanthropy is crucial to the success of an independent educational institution. In today's world philanthropy has also become increasingly important to the success of many public causes as governments reduce their financial support.

As alumni offices matured and took on increasingly more complex and varied responsibilities they have been known variously as Development or Advancement. Who makes up these terms is anyone's guess, but they attempt to reflect the variety of ways we try to 'develop' or 'advance' our schools in every way.

Friend raising, fund raising, publications, special events, reunions, branch receptions, pub nights, networking for university entrance or employment, directing requests for transcripts, stewardship and investment of endowed funds, assisting with student recruitment when we can and, for your Ridley officers, something we are told is totally unique in Canada, involvement in a major way with the ongoing program offered to our students. Whether it is coaching, house duty, tutoring, overseeing extra curricular activities, acting as an advisor or sitting on extra standing committees of the Board unrelated to our specific work, I am proud to say my colleagues are 'consumed in service' beyond the scope of their job descriptions.

So, if you are seeking information on a former roommate or classmate, wish to volunteer or financially support Ridley; pass on news of important happenings in your life or those of Ridley friends; have interest in exploring Ridley admission for a family member or friend; are looking to purchase Ridley mementos, or simply wish to reminisce, call us. We are here to serve you.

Anne Kubu
Publications and Press Officer (Tiger, Annual Report, Calendar, Annual Appeal etc.)
- Sits on Environmental, Landscaping, Marketing, Crisis Intervention Committees
- Coaches the Equestrian Activity and advises to the student newspaper - *Tiger Tribune*
- Assists with special events
- Cadet Centennial
- Consults with the Admission Office, Summer Academy, Athletics Department, Health Centre, Academics Department, Cadets and Drama for all pre-press, design and photography needs.

Ruth Lauzon
Database Operator
- Maintains database, coordinates daily mail, prepares tax receipts, tracks lost constituents, provides reports, facilitates Annual Fund mailings.

Mike Moulden '70
Major and Annual Gifts Officer, Director of Capital Campaigns
- Sits on Marketing and Art Acquisitions Committees
- Coaches Harriers, judges public speaking, speaks in Chapel regularly

THE ADVANCEMENT OFFICE MISSION STATEMENT

The Advancement Office is responsible for the maintenance and cultivation of financial and broad general support for the school from the Ridley family - alumni, current and past parents and friends of the school. It is also responsible for promoting the well-being and image of the school amongst the public at large.

- Provides private piano lessons! And plays at numerous Guild and School events.

Kelly Neill '81
Executive Secretary of the Ridley College Association and Special Events Coordinator.
- Assists with Middle School Cadets, occasional Health Centre coverage
- Sings with special service school choir, Chapel Committee, Family Guild Executive
- Solicits 1980-1989 classes for annual fund support.

Bryan Rose '96
Director of Annual Fund
- Sits on Prefect Support Group, Ridley College Association Executive, Occupational Health and Safety Committees.
- Coaches soccer and girls varsity hockey, acts an advisor, member of the Cadet staff, runs Politics Club, Green Star, and does duty in Arthur Bishop West.

Diana Taylor
Administrative Assistant to Director
- Handles all correspondence for Director, oversees the Office Information Technology and acts as point person for computer upgrades and instruction for office employees
- Coordinates data for fund raising initiatives for Ridley College, the Ridley College Foundation and the Ridley College Fund USA, Inc., manages international and national mailings through mailing houses, works with Foundation Trustees for Canada and U.S.A.

Brian Iggulden '67
Director of Advancement and Alumni Affairs
- Sits on Senior Admin Team, Advancement, Marketing, Special Events, Prize, Property, Investment, Board of Governors, Board Executive, Foundation, Long Range Planning, three ad-hoc committees (Great Hall, Cadet History Book, Cadet Centennial) Family Guild, Capital Campaign Committees, Planned Giving.

Brian A. Iggulden '67

HOMECOMING 2006

In spite of the threat of rain showers, "Mother Nature" held out for us as members of the Ridley Family of all ages from far and wide, returned to campus to celebrate a weekend of Ridley cheer and friendship for Association Weekend. The Weekend was kicked off on Friday afternoon with the first meeting of the year of the Board of Governors, followed that evening by a dinner hosted by the Governors honouring the Reunion Classes ending in a "1" or a "6."

Saturday was full of events and activities for everyone to enjoy. The day began with the Annual General Meeting of the Ridley College Association, while the afternoon was highlighted by tiger face painting, food and drink underneath the marquee tent and the vast number of Ridley teams who competed successfully throughout the day.

Sunday morning included Prayers of Remembrance in the Great Hall Cloisters followed by the Founders' Day Chapel Service. The afternoon was highlighted by a strong group of alumni stepping onto the soccer pitch and narrowly defeating the First Team 1-0. Meanwhile, a healthy crew made their way down to Henley Island to participate in the Alumni Row. Needless to say, it was a great day of sportsmanship, fun and Ridley spirit shared by all who participated!

An event of this magnitude takes the support and hard work of many people. I would like to thank our lead sponsor, Niagara Airbus whose financial support ensured the success of the weekend. Also to our other sponsors including Chartwells Food Services and Ricochet Water (Andrew Page '98 and Shelley Cook) for their important contributions to the weekend. A huge thanks to all of volunteers who took time out of their busy lives to help make the weekend run so smoothly. And finally, I would especially like to express my gratitude to Kelly Neill '81, Anne Kubu, Karen Moulden and to Brian Nagy from Chartwells and his staff for their part in making this weekend the huge success that it was.

Bryan J. Rose '96

CLASS NOTES

1934 55th Reunion

Dr. William W. Judd was presented with a Lifetime Achievement award for his dedication to protecting the Sifton Bog in London, Ontario. William has worked tirelessly for over 50 years to save this wetland.

Rica Trivitayakhun '09 (Thailand), Jim Walters '30, Alison Ip '09 (Hong Kong), Paul Lewis and Dahlgren Yu '09 (Hong Kong) at the Port Colborne Winter Festival where Jim Walters mans the forge.

1945

John T. Hesketh, 8 Morris St, St Catharines, ON L2S 1L8 heskjm@sympatico.ca

T. Christie Arnold has been on the combined Board of Governors and Foundation of Ashbury College for over twenty-five years. He continues as the Vice-Chair of the Foundation Board and as Chair, Investment Committee and just completed a $10 million fund raising initiative.

1947 60th Reunion

Harry D.L. Hill, 38 Riverside Blvd, Thornhill, ON L4J 1H3 redtriangle@look.ca

Charles H. Bethel recently contacted the Advancement Office to share the news that his grandson, Thomas John Bethel, won the Duke of Edinburgh World Cup Golf Championship in England. This was the first time the Bahamas has won this trophy. The two day event involves countries from all over the world to participate by holding their own tournaments to select players who proceed to the championship round in England.

T. Alexander Rigby recently sold his landfill in Central Florida and has now franchised a Ripleys' Believe It Or Not Museum in Times Square in New York.

1949

Richard H. Railton, 138 Parkway, Welland, ON L3C 4C6 airailton@sympatico.ca

Lyman R. Coleman finished his career as the Senior Chaplain of the Canadian Army (1983-85). In 2005 his first novel was published by General Store Publishing House of Renfrew Ontario under the title of "In This Sign". It is the story of a Canadian Chaplain in WWII and starts in his first parish in the hinterland of Ontario, and follows him through the war years until his return to Canada, His second book is currently being released by Trafford Publishing of Victoria, B.C. It is a biography of his family entitled "Death of Dreams" and the story focuses on his brother who was lost overseas in 1943.

1951

David R. McBride, 100-62 Charles St E, Toronto, ON M4Y 1T1 dmcbride@grmcbride.ca

Peter H. Sims and wife Betty were recognized for creating the Betty and Peter Sims Professorship in entrepreneurship at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's school of business and economics.

1955

William A.B. Davis, 330 Glengarry Ave, North York, ON M5M 1E6 williamabdavis@hotmail.com

David H. Cook toured the school this fall and commented that Ridley certainly had changed a great deal since he left in form 6B in the great vintage year of 1954.

Robert N. Malone is in the Quarter Horse business outside Winnipeg and recently visited with E. Hadley Jackson '55 while east selling tack to a number of horse outlets.

1959

Robert C. Kinnear, 9 Princess of Wales Crt, Etobicoke, ON M9B 6H5 rckinnear@pofp.com

Peter A. Herrndorf was honoured by Brock University with a honourary degree in recognition of his outstanding contributions to journalism, broadcasting, education and the arts in Canada.

1962 45th Reunion

James H. Cairncross, 87 Oriole Pkwy, Toronto, ON M5P 2G7 jimcairncross2001@rogers.com

Jeremy A.B. Adamson was recently appointed Director for Collections and Services at the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. where he oversees some 132 million items in all formats, including text-based materials in 470 languages, as well as the reference librarians and scholarly specialists in 15 reading rooms. It is a truly fascinating job made all the more exciting as the world's largest research library commits more fully to the digital world. He and his wife Ingrid (to whom he donated a kidney in 2002) look forward to the 45th reunion in 2007.

1966

Larry G. Culver, 79 Homewood Ave, Hamilton, ON L8P 2M3 lculver@evansphilp.com

Anthony M. Partington was honoured for his years of service to the UK Branch with the David McLachlan Volunteer Award.

1967 40th Reunion

Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, PO Box 3013 St Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 brian_iggulden@ridleycollege.com

Marshall I. Soules is the proud grandfather of a granddaughter born to his daughter Tonya.

1970

David A. Jarvis, 55 St Ives Cres, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5 djarvis@beardwinter.com

James B. Butterfield was inducted into the Bermuda Sports Hall of Fame in August. Among his accomplishments: he was the only Bermudian to represent the island in rowing - at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Nine years later he finished seventh in the Hawaii Ironman. Jim cycled across the United States in May 2000 and his ride was chronicled in the Winter 2001 Tiger.

1976

William T. Hutton, 4441 Sawmill Valley Dr, Mississauga, ON L5L 3H8 bhutton@samuel.com

José Faes N. was thrilled to return to the school for his 30th reunion this fall and reports his knee is still recovering from the Alumni soccer game.

1981

F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Ave, St Catharines, ON L2R 4X1 kelly_neill@ridleycollege.com

Richard W.H. Ritson is senior partner of Kowarsky & Company, lawyers, in Vancouver, B.C.

1982 25th Reunion

William G.N. Drope, 34 Glenforest Rd, Toronto, ON M4N 1Z8 w.drope@sympatico.ca

S.M. Simon Chiu has made a major career move and set up his own management consultancy practice with three partners in Hong Kong, Singapore and Beijing.

Catherine E. Coté (nee Shea) is working as a visual artist. Her gallery space is with Weavers Art Inc. in Designers Walk in Toronto.

Gregory D. Knowles is moving to Comox, a small town halfway up Vancouver Island.

A. Paul J. Sheppard is studying for his PhD. in the UK this year.

1983

Anna L.B. Bright-Weber, 25842 N. Tennyson Lane, Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381 U.S.A. brightweber@earthlink.net

Amit L. Mehta is the Chief Radiologist for the Niagara Health System and was instrumental in bringing the very newest technology, a Dual Source CT, 64-slice scanner, the first in Canada, into the St. Catharines General Hospital in late 2005. Together with technologist Susan Hall (past parent, and wife of Simon Hall, faculty) they have presented the use of this machine at conferences across Canada, and have just had a new application for the scanner published in a globally distributed professional publication.

David W. Walker was featured in the St. Catharines Standard with his photos of the Niagara region from the air. Dave Walker owns and operates Big Sky Photography.

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We welcome high resolution digital photos and request that all pictures include a Ridley alumni.

1984

John D. Brunt, 192 Maplehurst Ave, North York, ON M2N 3C2 jbrunt@aylaw.com

Michael G. Banville, his wife Lia and her father did a documentary this fall called "Harvest at the Tolaini Winery", located in Tuscany. It will air in sixteen countries and will be seen on PBS and the Discovery Channel in early 2007.

1985

Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Cres, St Catharines, ON L2N 7M4 philipcourt@courtholdings.com

Sarah E. Sheppard is working for Vincor International at its head office in Toronto.

1986

Barbara M. Foster, 40 Eric Clarke Dr, Whitby, ON L1R 2H7 barbara.foster@bmo.com

Peter Rendek has established a dental practice in Calgary, AB. Wonderful to see him at his reunion.

1987 20th Reunion

Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A. robin@smartwired.org

Lorca C. Gatcliffe-Farah is married and has two children, Charlotte and William. In addition, she has two businesses and remembers her year at Ridley fondly.

Diana S. MacKay (nee Walker) has accepted a position with the Conference Board of Canada in Ottawa. She and her family have moved to the village of Merrickville.

1988

David K. Carter, 10 Banbury Crt, Aurora, ON L4G 3M9 dkc.inc@sympatico.ca

C. Michael Kray enjoyed another stellar golf season capturing the St. Catharines Golf Club championship and placing second in the regional Champion of Champions Tournament in Niagara.

1989

Sandra M. Ventin, P.O. Box 23373, D-Ring Road Doha, QATAR sventin@wecandoo.com

Hilary D. Caters was chosen Woman of the Year in Business by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce. Hilary and her husband, Jeff Hardy, own Caters and Hardy, a creative studio based in Niagara.

Susan E. Jefferies (nee Hodgins) has been living in Northern California with her husband and working in the Silicon Valley for the past 13 years. She had a son a year ago and just quit her job to stay home with him and is having the best time of her life.

Class of 1990 Girls' Night - From Left: Jacquie Waldie, Christina Tomin, Heather Mitchell (nee Daniel), Jane Lewis, Pia Hansen, Christine Wellenreiter, Erin Mitchell (nee Howard), Fiona Milne, and Christine Spellman (nee Hoffer).

1990

Erin B. Mitchell, PO Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1L0 erin@mitchellwestlake.com

Sally P. Armstrong was recently featured in Canadian House & Home marking the magazine's 20th anniversary. Sally is senior design editor.

Sean D. Moran has been living in New York City since October 2000. He is currently the Manager of Client Relationships for HSBC Alternative Fund Services, a hedge fund administrator.

Robert J. Poe coached the Bayview Glen School of Toronto to the finals of the CAIS National Soccer Championships. Rob's team upset Ridley in the first game - not a nice thing to do to your old mentor Brian Martin.

1992 15th Reunion

Graeme R. P. Scandrett, 1298 Hartford Turnpike, #11L North Haven, CT 06473 U.S.A. gscandrett@alumni.williams.edu

Andrea K. Charlton is living in London, England and has agreed to become the treasurer of the UK Branch.

1993

Matthew J. Picken, 202-800 King St W, Toronto, ON M5V 3M7 matt.picken@rbccm.com

Nekcarla M. Grant graduated from Leeds University in England achieving a Bachelor of Laws after her BA from St. Mary's in Nova Scotia. She was called to the Bar of England in July 2002 and to the Bahamas Bar in September 2002.

Vishal Sharma is practicing Ophthalmology in Buffalo, NY and also serves as a faculty member for the State University of New York (SUNY).

1994

Alison A.C. Loat, 2-224 Robert St, Toronto, ON M5S 2K7 alison_loat@mckinsey.com

Steven L. Laine recently received his diploma from the Academie du Champagne in Reims, France. He is the first Canadian to be nominated for the course. The Champagne Academy was established in 1956 by a number of the leading Grand Marque Champagne Houses with the objective of promoting education about Grande Marque Champagne and thereby its reputation. The course included a visit to all 16 Grande Marque Champagne Houses with lectures, tours, and tutored tastings.

1995

E. Allison Griffiths, 18-1735 The Collegeway, Mississauga, ON L5L 3S7 allison_griffiths@yahoo.com

Sheahan E.M. Galagoda was selected as driver in the Mercedes Benz Paris-Beijing motor rally: 13,600 km of pure adventure. The rally is Paris to Peking and started on October 21st at : www.e-class-experience.com."

Christopher A. McLeish is completing his MBA at the University of Newcastle in Australia. Despite the sojourn down under in year long golf weather, it was reported by Uncle John '66 that he lost by three strokes to John in the family tournament!

1996

Vanessa V.E. Varalli, 11 Cairn St, Dartmouth, NS B3A 1P9 vvaralli@hotmail.com

Sarah J. Dillon (nee Andrew) is the Director of Senior Services in Brampton and is teaching two classes of French.

Andrea C. Boulay joined The Hive Strategic Marketing in February. Andrea is an Event Manager working on Jack Daniels Studio No. 7 USA; which is a live Indy concert series. She is also a part of The Hive team that plans and executes events for Miller Brewing Company USA such as the Miller Music Jet Tour (five cities, five nights, five clubs and concerts and one private jet).

At Erica Liu's Wedding: Left to Right: Rajesh Jain '98, Amanda Prudhomme '98, Jenny Ditchfield '98, Mark Lepp, Erica Lepp '97, Andrew Epp '97, Josie Burroughs '97 and Nathan Peterson '98 Bottom, L to R: Mark Cosgrove '95, Dave Makerewich '98 and Natalie Burnard (nee Iggulden) '98

Phillip Cottone Ordonez moved to New York to take on the role as jewelry buyer for Bergdorf Goodman.

Brian R. Stewart has recently taken a sales position with Taylor Made/Adidas Golf in the Maritimes.

1997 10th Reunion

Scott A. Snowden, 119 Hamilton St, Toronto, ON M4M 2C7 scott@scottsnowden.ca

Lynne V.J. Chlala was called to both the Ontario & Quebec Bar in July 2006 and works as a Commercial Litigation lawyer in Montreal with the firm of Borden Ladner Gervais.

Cynthia Kumar was recognized as the 2006 PricewaterhouseCoopers Calgary Volunteer of the Year for her outstanding community contributions.

Sheldon M.A. Turner recently graduated with a Bachelor of Engineering (B.Eng) degree from McGill University, Faculty of Engineering (Civil). Sheldon specialized in Water Resources and Environmental Engineering. Further, he has successfully fulfilled all of the formal requirements for accreditation in the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers. Sheldon also has completed the academic requirements for admission to the Quebec Order of Engineers.

1998

Natalie R. Burnard, 324 Blanche St, Sarnia, ON N7T 6N5 natty09@hotmail.com

Justin G. Chandran and brother **Liam G. '01** own and operate Niagara Air Tours out of the Niagara District Airport.

Melissa T. Liu graduated from Georgia State University in May 2006 with a MBA in Finance and Personal Financial Planning, and is working as a financial planner with Kays Financial Advisory Corporation in Atlanta, GA.

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Last spring the Nicholls Nook opened in Mandeville House. It had been renovated and furnished by the generosity of Sheila and Walter B. Voutt

1999

Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lamport Ave, Toronto, ON M4W 1S6 tedmeighen@hotmail.com

Ashley E. Elkin has returned to Canada after a year in New York and is living in Toronto where she is continuing to study acting.

Drew M. Taylor graduated from Michigan State University College of Law in May 2006, and is working for PricewaterhouseCoopers in their Detroit, Michigan office. He started with the firm in their tax group in September 2006. In October 2006, Drew received great news that he passed the Michigan State Bar Exam, and is now, after seven years of higher education at Georgetown and Michigan State, finally a lawyer. His family and especially his father, **Graham E. Taylor** (OR '71), who is also a lawyer, are thrilled!

2000

Michelle C. Gretzinger, Ridley College, PO Box 3013 St Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 michelle_gretzinger@ridley-college.com

Anna L. Bartlett spent this year teaching in Bristol, England.

Andrew Fredricks is working as the Marketing Assistant for MB Real Estate in Chicago.

Joshua M. Hollowell just came back to Calgary from three months spent in Romania on an archaeological dig and as a photographer for a local publication.

Andrew D. Kilmer was teaching in Australia until the end of October 2006 and traveled to New Zealand until the end of December when he returned back home for the holidays. He joined the Ridley family as a residence don in January.

Brooke K. Lockyer is a free-lance writer based in Toronto and is working on a collection of short fiction.

2002 5th Reunion

Courtney M. Babcock is taking time to travel the world with **Hallie Gould '03** after her studies at McGill University.

Jonathan W. Elkin graduated from Queen's in June with an Honours B.A. in Political Science. He is now doing a Master's Degree in Political Studies at RMC (Royal Military College) in Kingston where he also has a teaching assistant position.

Robert H. Hughes finished a communications course this past summer. On September 15th, he left for a tour with the Royal Marines in Afghanistan.

Smita Joshi is in her first year at the University of Chicago Medical School after graduating from Stanford.

2003

Laura L. Ashton was awarded the Bermuda Foundation of Insurance Studies Overseas Scholarship.

Emily L. Ratcliffe is finishing her Bachelor of Commerce at Dalhousie University and is busy in the summers working with CIBC.

Erik P.E. Sherman is in fourth year at Wilfrid Laurier University where he plays on the varsity rugby team. He has served on the Laurier Rugby Executive for the past three years and is Vice-President of the Laurier Lettermen Club, a charitable association that represents all male varsity athletes and athletics.

Cameron Takacs, captured CIS football player of the week after going 5 for 5 on field goal attempts in a 43-27 win by the top ranked Laval Rouge et Or over the McGill Redmen.

2005

Kevan S. Quinn has been named a co-captain of the Randolph-Macon soccer team for 2007.

2006

Caitlin L. Bermuhler recently competed in the Meadowlark Farms Brass Ring Cooking Competition for Upcoming Chefs. She and two other first year students were chosen to represent the Niagara College Culinary Institute. Of the four schools competing they were the only first year team. They won first place which was a $1000 scholarships for each member of the team.

Faculty

Bobbie Filion, Housemaster of Burgoyne House has been elected President of the Canadian Federation of University Women of St. Catharines for the 2006-2007 term.

Births

Grant J. Aberdeen '90, a daughter, Helaina Grace on 13 September 2006.

Elizabeth B. Ashworth '87, twins, Grant and Thomas on 10 August, 2006 in Toronto, ON.

Tara K. Burns '86, a daughter, Isabelle Victoria on 28 April 2006 in Toronto, ON.

Michel Castillo '88, a son, Pablo, 16 August 2006 in London, ON. (See opposite)

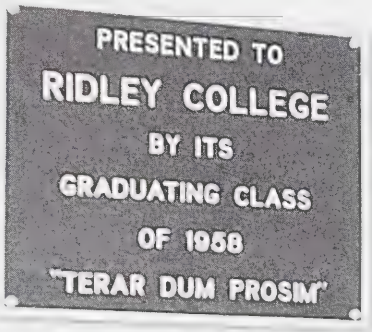
Johanna T. (Graham) Charbonneau '95, a

Members of the Class of 1958 celebrated their 35th Reunion in 1993 with the gift of "The Spirit".

The "Rocket" (top) and the "Spirit" (below), wheeled out of the Western Gates for the last time in November.

R.I.P. - FAREWELL TO THE "SPIRIT" AND THE "ROCKET"

This November, Ridley bid a fond and grateful farewell to two faithful servants. Affectionally know as *The Ridley Rocket* and *The Ridley Spirit* our beloved buses had logged tens of thousands of miles transporting teams, jazz bands, reunion classes, cadet bands, academic classes to the Burgoyne Centre, art classes to New York and making deliveries or pick-ups of students in Sarnia, London, Toronto etc. After all this service, these noble beasts of burden have earned a rest and accordingly have been retired. To the Family Guild and the Class of 1958 we again say thank you for the generosity of your support. You can be proud of the service both *The Rocket* and *The Spirit* gave Ridley.



daughter, Amelia Bronwynn on 5 December 2006 in Brockville, ON.

Christopher D. Cooke '88, at daughter, Cailin Catherine on 26 April, 2006 in Oakville, ON.

Robert D.M. Coutts '88, a son, Simon Ian Bigelow on 3 October 2006 in Toronto, ON.

Michael W. Coy '89, a son, Bryson Allen on 20 September 2006 in Oshawa, ON.

Brian C.C.Ericson'92 and **Catherine E. Wilson '91**, a son, Zachary King Ericson on 15 July 2006 in Berkeley, CA.

Vicky Smith (Frizelle)'90, a son, Declan Alexander on 5 October 2005 in Toronto, ON.

Alexander C.O. Hansen '87, a son, Liam Alexander on 19 June 2006 in Boston, MA.

Jennifer A. Harrison (nee Smith) '93 twins, Olivia and Nicholas on August 18, 2006 in Ottawa. ON.

Mark A. Heyck '94, twin boys, Alexander and Samuel, on 21 March 2006, in Toronto, ON.

Daniel R. Holmes '91, a daughter, Sarah Grace on 2 September 2006 in Aurora, ON.

John N. Hull '87 a son, William, on 29 July 2006 in Civitella, val di Chiana, Italy.

Miranda D. Ionson '95, a son, Callum Carter Rand on 13 October 2006 in Toronto, ON.

C. H. Edward Ip '92, a daughter Kaitlyn Mia on 31 March, 2006 in Ottawa, ON.

Andrew C. Lewis '92, twins, a daughter Campbell Erin and son Owen Crawford on 2 November 2006 in St. Catharines, ON.

Renie T. MacLennan '93, a son, Ethan Isaac Maerov 11 December 2006 in Toronto, ON.

Heather Mitchell (nee Daniel) '90, a son, Jack Trent on 8 November 2006 in Toronto, ON.

Aimee K. Oabel (nee Rankin) '94, a son, Benjamin Robert on 24 July 2006 in Toronto, ON.

A. John D. Orr '84, a daughter Jane Evelyn Rose on 8 August 200, in Toronto, ON.

Joey D. Palov '88, a daughter Eva Jane on 7 June 2006 in Halifax, NS.

Katie Roberts (nee Gill), former junior master and rowing coach, a son, Patrick Elliot on 16 December 2006 in Norfolk, VA.

Christina M. Schonewille (nee Crawford) '96, a son Carter James Derek on 17 November 2006 in St. Catharines, ON.

Emilie R.M. Shaw (nee Gairdner) '94 twin boys, Mason Samuel and Austin James on 4 September 4 2006, in Barrie, ON.

W. Carter Siebens '82, a daughter, Taryn Frances 26 September 2006 Calgary, ON.

Brian A. Steinhauser '87, a son, Oscar August on 11 February 2006 in Oakville, ON.

Charl Van Niekerk (faculty) a son, Ethan Robert on 4 December 2006 in St. Catharines, ON.

Arima E. Ventin '90 a son, George Bennett on 24 August 2006 in Aurora, ON.

At Liza Rupp's Wedding: Trish and Chris Loat '62, Corey Rosentel, Liza Rupp '89, Libby Rupp (FF), Susan Dobson (FF), Janet and Paul Lewis (FF), Iona Brindle '88 and Barbara Penner '89.

Weddings

Richard W.H. Ritson '81 to Lisa Cooper on 17 December 17 2005, in Rosemont, ON.

Elizabeth "Liza" Rupp '89 to Corey Rosentel on 6 May 2006 in Malvern, PA.

Courtney Castle '94 to Douglas Adamson on 2 July 2006 in Mystic, CT.

Deaths

Alfredo L. Acosta '58 passed away on 25 September 2006 in Venezuela of a heart attack. Alfredo attended Ridley for five years.

Neil W. Campbell '51 passed away on 11 August 2006 after a lengthy battle with Parkinson's Disease. Neil was known for his fierce, competitive nature on the water. At 6 foot 3 and 185 pounds, Campbell was a fixture as stroke in the heavyweight men's eights for the St. Catharines Rowing Club for 13 years, winning numerous championships, including the first

Henley Trophy for the club. He also stroked crews in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and the 1968 Mexico Olympics. In 1967 he signed on as Ridley rowing coach and the Ridley men's eights won 14 Canadian Secondary School Rowing championships, as well as five American schoolboy titles and seven at the English Henley. Perhaps his greatest achievement was leading the 1984 Canadian Men's heavyweight crew to a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Campbell received the Order of Canada in 1981 and was inducted into the Canadian Amateur Hall of Fame in 1987. A fund has been established in Neil's name to promote coaching excellence at the school. For details, please contact Mike Moulden at Ridley.

Doreen Douglas (Petti) (Beaver Foods) died suddenly in Niagara Falls, Ontario on 13 October 2006. Doreen worked for Beaver Foods (the school food service) for many years as the kitchen supervisor. She is predeceased by her husband Albert and son **Michael '77** and is missed by Albert and Christine.

Robert A. Glen '45 died in London, England in August 2006. Bob returned to university late in life and became a lay minister in his Anglican parish. He won the Mason Medal in 1945, was a prefect, and captain of the first cricket team.

Robert W. Gray '43 died on 18 November 2006. He attended primary school in Chatham, Ontario then Ridley College. After Ridley, he attended McMaster University and received a BA, then his degree in Law from OsGoode Hall. He practiced law for thirty-six years in Kamloops before retiring. He lived life to the fullest and had the title of "Mr. Fix-it" for his interest in how things worked. His wife Shirley, four daughters and eleven grandchildren survive him.

John D. Heaman '29 died peacefully in his 96th year in Kingston, Ontario on 2 September 2006. After attending Ridley, he graduated in Chemical Engineering from McGill. At the outbreak of WWII, he was an officer with the Black Watch Canada Militia. He transferred to the R.C.A.F. and during the next five years, he served partially on overseas duties but principally as Deputy Director of Armament Development, retiring with the rank of Wing Commander. After the war he and his brother Sam ('39) established a paint manufacturing enterprise in London, eventually selling it to Benjamin Moore. Subsequent activities included Engineering Consultant, Public Health Engineering that lead to his appointment as the first Director of Waste Management for Ontario. His three daughters and son **John '77** and their families will miss John.

F. Stewart Large (former-faculty), passed away on 9 July, 2006 in Oakville after suffering a stroke. He had a long and distinguished career in independent schools in Canada as a teacher and administrator.

F. Stuart Loosely '47 died 22 February 2006 in Colorado Springs, Colorado from a stroke.

Nancy E. MacDonnell (past Board member and past parent) died on 27 August after a short but hard fought battle with a brain tumour. Nancy sat on various boards and committees at Branksome, which lead to her role as Director of Development, a position she held for 13 years until her retirement in July 2005. She was a tireless volunteer and an avid sportswoman. Many, but especially her husband Phil, daughters Samantha '98, Sally and Susie '92 and their families, will miss Nancy.

Capt. John E. F. Misener '41, passed away peacefully on 1 December 2006 in Port Colborne, Ontario. In 1945 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross while serving aboard the HMCS LaHulloise. Two years later he began plying the Great Lake on cargo ships and earned the right to be called captain at age twenty-nine. He went on to become vice-president of the family business in the mid-1950s. He was also very involved in the community and served on various boards. He leaves behind his wife, Marian, his children. grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

D. James F. Moffat '44 died peacefully on 4 October 2006 after a lengthy illness in Toronto, Ontario. At fifteen, he came to Ridley where he excelled winning many awards including the Prefects' Scholarship and the Diligence Prize. Immediately after Ridley he served in the Canadian Navy in WWII for 16 months. He entered medical school in September 1945 and specialized in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Jim enjoyed skiing, golfing, sailing and gardening. His wife Nancy, four daughters and three grandchildren survive him.

David G. Partridge (former-faculty) died 12 December 2006 in Toronto, Ontario. David taught art at Ridley in the early 50s and later moved to study and work in England and France. Partridge achieved a place in art history in the '60s with his "Naillies" sculpture art. The Matthews Library has one of these works as does the local gallery Rodman Hall, not to mention many galleries around the world.

J. Douglas Poole '58 passed away in Geneva, Switzerland on 28 June 2006 while convalescing from heart surgery. His wife, Diane and their three sons survive Doug.

William R. Sangster '52 died on 8 September 2006 in Peterborough, Ontario. While at Ridley, he was known as a cross-country runner and did well in track. He also played trumpet in the band. His wife Jane predeceased him. He was father to Scott, Leslie and Tom and grandfather to five.

John D. Stewart '69 passed away on 1 September 2006, due to heart failure, in Todos Santos, Baja California Sur, Mexico. A longtime resident of Calgary, John moved with his family to Mexico in 1998. His wife of 30 years, Debbie, two daughters, Rhea

and Zoë, as well as friends from all over the world who were graciously hosted at his legendary Hotel California (featured in the famous song by the Eagles) will lovingly remember him. John's vision, with the help and support of Debbie, literally changed the face of cultural life in Todos Santos through his eclectic renovation of the rundown Hotel California.

Michael H. Sutton '55 succumbed to a stroke on 6 October 2006 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was an all round student while at the school, an athlete, musician, artist, and thespian. Following Ridley, he went to the University of Virginia were he majored in Architecture. He pursued a career with Frank Lloyd Wright in his offices in Wisconsin and Arizona, then interior work in Scottsdale after Mr. Wright's death. He is survived by his brother Peter.

George Thielman (Maintenance/ Engineering) died on 26 August, 2006 in St. Catharines, Ontario from a stroke. George worked at Ridley from 1989 and had retired a year earlier. He was a quiet, intelligent and thoughtful man.

James S. Thomson '50 passed away on 4 June 2006 from a heart attack. Jim began his newspaper career at the Hamilton Spectator in 1945 as an office boy (while at Ridley) and worked his way through the ranks to become national manager in 1975. He became general manager in 1985. In 1976, he got his first appointment as a newspaper publisher and vice-president of The Star. Jim retired in 1993, becoming the newspaper's longest serving publisher since Southam bought it in 1971. Jim is survived by his wife, Gail and children James and Laura.

Philip E. Tregunno Jr. '98 died on 6 December 2006 at Toronto Western Hospital after a five year fight with brain AVM. He had a short career on the family farm, enjoyed traveling and was an avid snowboarder. His love of animals and things growing was reflected in his constant quest of knowledge on the subjects. His parents and brothers Ryan and Jourdan survive him.

James A. Warnock '46 died suddenly of a heart attack on 21 September, 2006 while on vacation in St. Petersburg Russia. Jim spent his career creating Tiger Brand Knitting Company in Cambridge, Ontario. He retired to "Wee Mountain Ranch" in the Alberta foothills. He is survived by his wife, Manuella, his seven children and fourteen grandchildren.

Jennifer A. Robinson (nee Walker) '82 died suddenly on 24 October 2006 at the Hamilton General Hospital. Jennifer was a devoted mother to her four children and a beloved daughter of Marilyn and Norris Walker '52. Jennifer was very athletic and participated in many sports while at Ridley. That passion continued through her life and she most recently coached hockey among other sports.

LAST IMPRESSIONS

Let me make this short and sweet - thanks for taking notice of the requests for Class Notes from your class agents or the Advancement Team - this issue of the *Tiger* is so crammed full of them I only have this small box in which to write!

Not that I am complaining. The most popular feature in any school magazine, whether you get your university publication or the *Tiger* is the class notes section. It is any easy way to be kept up-to-date on the lives of your former Ridley pals.

This issue of the *Tiger* will be going to fewer people. In our continued effort to save on environmental impact, postage and printing costs, all recent grads will receive an electronic version sent via email, another version, sans the class notes will be posted on the Advancement page on the Ridley website. By separating the two electronic versions we hope to protect your privacy - so only those in the Ridley family will be able to read class notes.

Stay in touch,
Anne Kubu

THE RIDLEY 2007 CALENDAR REPAIR KIT

For the 2007 Revised Daylight Savings Dates

Starting in 2007, the Daylight Saving time period will be extended by one month and will begin (for most of Canada and the United States) at 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March and revert to standard time at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in November. For those of you who received the 2007 Ridley Engagement Calendar all I can say is "Oops!" I was not sure that the legislation had gone through in Canada and did not reflect the change in the calendar. To make up for that over sight, please use these patches.

MARCH 2007 PATCH

Daylight Savings Begins

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NOVEMBER 2007 PATCH

Daylight Savings Ends

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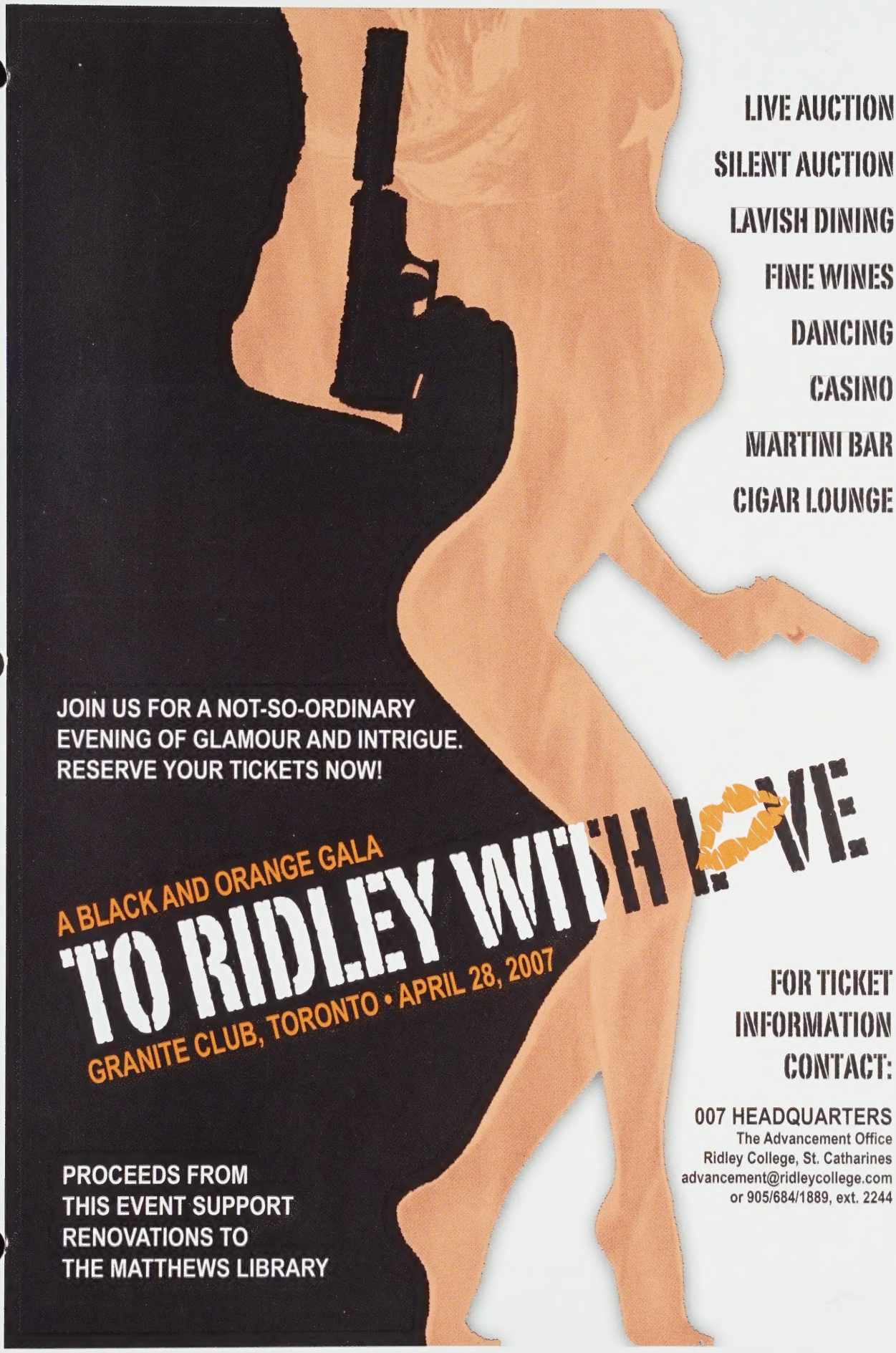
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